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1. The paragraphs below contain the undersigned's report and comments as escort to BfV President SCHRUEBBERS during his visit to Hqs 19 June thru 5 July 1965. The visit can be briefly summarized as being an unqualified success and has already contributed in establishing a closer working relationship between KUBARK and the BfV. The additional comments and suggestions made below may be of value to Headquarters in planning future liaison visits.

2. 19 June - Trip from Germany

SCHRUEBBERS and the undersigned boarded a Lufthansa flight in Cologne and flew to London on 19 June 1965. They then flew via PAA flight 107 from London directly to Dulles International Airport. Except for a three hour lay-over in London, this route to Washington is judged as preferable to flying via New York, where the airport is much more crowded and facilities are not as convenient as at Dulles. The travellers were met at Dulles by [] and [] and driven to the Hotel Washington Hilton, where SCHRUEBBERS and the undersigned stayed throughout their visit to Washington. Service, accommodations, meals and other facilities at the Washington Hilton were excellent. SCHRUEBBERS was surprised to learn that about 25 of the dining room personnel at the Hilton were German nationals imported by Hilton. After registering and settling SCHRUEBBERS in his room at the Hilton, [] retired with [] and [] to [] room for briefing re arrangements for the discussions the following week. Later that evening all three KUBARK staffers had dinner with SCHRUEBBERS in the Hilton dining room. [] paid the bill.

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photographs with SCHRUEBBERS, briefed the latter on current FBI problems, such as civil rights, the leftist and rightist movements in the U.S. and counter-espionage. Mr. Sullivan of the FBI then hosted a luncheon at the Carriage House in Georgetown. Approximately 3 FBI officials attended. SCHRUEBBERS comments on the visit to the FBI were most favorable, but he admitted that counter-espionage discussions with KUBARK were more rewarding than those with the FBI. The interview with Hoover undoubtedly impressed SCHRUEBBERS and it was a highpoint of his Washington visit. We appreciate Hqs efforts in laying on this visit. We have also expressed our appreciation to the local Embassy FBI representative, who wrote a personal letter to his Headquarters encouraging Hoover to meet SCHRUEBBERS.

- b. In the evening SCHRUEBBERS and [] were guests for dinner in the home of []. SCHRUEBBERS was briefed on [] forthcoming assignment to Bonn Base and his liaison role with the BfV. SCHRUEBBERS was most receptive to this proposal and it was most advantageous for [] to sit-in on all of the Headquarters briefings. Upon his return to Cologne SCHRUEBBERS announced to his staff [] pending arrival and spoke favorably of him as a personal acquaintance. This certainly has paved the way for a successful introduction to [] work with the BfV.

6. 23 June - Briefings at KUBARK Headquarters

1000-1100 - Briefing on Polish Intelligence Service by []. Comment: No significant developments in the PIS were discussed with SCHRUEBBERS, although the briefing was considered adequate for the purpose, since SCHRUEBBERS did not require a detailed briefing on the Subject.

1100-1200 - Lunch with [] and []. Hosted by [].

1400-1430 - Brief tour through KUDOVE machine section and briefing by []. Time schedule for this briefing was short, but SCHRUEBBERS emphasized that detailed discussions would take place with SMOYDZIN and POSTEL during their visit to Headquarters. SCHRUEBBERS commented to [] that he was very much impressed with the KUBARK machine set-up and appreciated our offer to assist the BfV in its conversion to a computer system.

1430-1630 - Soviet IS Briefing by []. [] placed considerable emphasis during his briefing on the security threat to the Federal Republic through the West German Embassy in Moscow. He stressed the RIS capabilities in penetrating the Embassy both physically and through recruitment of personnel. He also pointed out the dangers to Western diplomats in Moscow through their associations with other non-Soviet diplomats who might be recruited Soviet agents. SCHRUEBBERS was obviously impressed with this briefing and pointed out that he would undertake steps upon his return to Germany to ensure a closer screening of diplomats returning from Moscow and security practices at the Embassy in Moscow. He pointed out that this area had been a BND responsibility, but agreed that it was important for the BfV to concern itself with the security of German embassies abroad, because of the threat to the internal security when the diplomats returned to Bonn. These discussions were continued later during

meetings with [] and [] reported below.
[] gave SCHRUEBBERS a memorandum on KGB activities against Western diplomats in Moscow.

Evening - Dinner at the home of [] At former liaison officer to the BfV [] had much to reminisce with SCHRUEBBERS.

7. 24 June - Visit to Pentagon and Senate Office Building

1100-1530 - Visit to Pentagon hosted by Mr. Thomas Hughes and Claude Martin respective former ID/USAREUR and OSI liaison officers to the BfV. SCHRUEBBERS was briefly introduced to the Deputy Chief, ACSI, and to the Director, OSI. Both were strictly protocol visits lasting only a few minutes. Otherwise, SCHRUEBBERS reported that no substantive discussions took place at the Pentagon. OSI showed him their new computer system and communications set-up, as well as technical aids. SCHRUEBBERS was somewhat surprised at the light touch given to him by the Pentagon, but commented that he actually did not expect any formal briefings or discussions.

1600-1700 - Meeting with Senator Thomas K. DODD of Connecticut. This meeting was not firmed up until the last minute and then took place in a rather hectic atmosphere of the Senator's office. Numerous people had been waiting for hours to see the Senator, but he had been delayed by a series of votes on the Senate floor. He was kind enough to see SCHRUEBBERS and [] ahead of several other appointments. Despite these difficulties, the visit was entirely worthwhile and gave SCHRUEBBERS a close up of a U.S. Senator in action. DODD himself seemed glad to see SCHRUEBBERS again and promised to keep in touch with him. It was agreed that DODD would place the BfV on his mailing list of all publications by the Senate internal security sub-committee.

Evening - Dinner hosted by [] at the City Tavern in Georgetown. The dinner was attended by representatives of the EP and SR Division, including [] and by []. After a most pleasant dinner discussions continued over coffee and cognac. An interesting conversation developed about KGB use of diplomats. Due to the late hour, it was decided to continue the discussion over lunch the following day. [] invited SCHRUEBBERS, [] and [] to lunch with him at the F Street Club. See below. During the dinner [] offered a toast to SCHRUEBBERS and the excellent relations between KUBARK and the BfV to which SCHRUEBBERS responded in kind, emphasizing his desire for even closer cooperation.

8. 25 June - Continuation of KUBARK Briefings

0900-1200 - Technical aids briefing by [] See EGTF-7237 for details.

1200-1530 - Lunch at F Street Club hosted by [] Also attended by [] and [] and []. [] continued the discussion of KGB tactics from the evening before. SCHRUEBBERS was advised to establish close working relations with the Fedrep Foreign Office and to monitor closely all conversations and contacts between Soviet diplomats and West German officials, both within the government and outside. []

stressed the tactics of the KGB to use numerous channels to influence Western governments and one must be particularly careful of so-called "unofficial" approaches either via businessmen or other persons who have good connections with high level government officials. [] implied that KUBARK had some very concrete evidence concerning KGB activities using diplomatic cover for their operations and efforts to influence governments and split them from their allies. A further discussion of the FBI and its position in the United States took place. [] attempted to explain some of the unique aspects of the FBI's activities and particularly the personal esteem of Hoover both within and outside the government.

1530-1630 - Polygraph Demonstration - SCHRUEBBERS was given a detailed explanation of the techniques and use of the polygraph in agent operations and for security. The polygraph machine was examined and its functions described. Several charts were shown and various reactions explained. SCHRUEBBERS explained that the constitution of the Federal Republic forbids the use of the polygraph because it is considered an encroachment against the dignity of the individual. Although he was interested in the polygraph technique and its use, it was quite apparent that SCHRUEBBERS entertains no thought of utilizing the polygraph in his organization.

Evening - Free [] and Schruebbers did some personal shopping in downtown Washington and ate dinner in a Chinese Restaurant.

9. 26 June - Free - SCHRUEBBERS relaxed in his hotel room and walked around the city. He personally requested a day alone for relaxation. In the evening he attended the showing of Oliver at the National Theater and had dinner with [] and []

10. 27 July - Free [] and [] drove with SCHRUEBBERS to the U.S. Naval Academy and afterwards had dinner in Annapolis.

11. 29 July - Continuation of KUBARK Briefings

0900 - 1200-Personnel, Recruiting, Security and Training - This briefing was held in the office of the Chief of KUBARK Personnel, [] A most excellent presentation was made on the recruiting, screening, testing and training of KUBARK career service personnel. Also participating in this discussion were the Deputy Chief of Personnel, Chief of Security, Chief of Medical Staff, and Chief of Career Officer's training program. Each of these officers explained to SCHRUEBBERS how their respective offices participated in the hiring of new career officers. A number of brochures were given to SCHRUEBBERS for his background use. SCHRUEBBERS explained that it was extremely difficult to adapt KUBARK recruitment and training methods to his service, due to the complicated and stratified civil service system in Germany. He said that he was attempting to find ways of overcoming this problem, but it is a long range problem requiring parliamentary action and he is not optimistic that it will be possible to establish a real BfV career service.

1200-1400 - After a tour of the medical facilities, [] hosted an excellent luncheon at his home. Comment: [] and his staff should be complimented for the

thoroughness and professionalism of their presentation.

1400-1500 - Physical security briefing by []
[] SCHRUEBBERS was shown some of the special facilities and equipment used in the KUBARK headquarters building to improve the physical security.

1500-1530 - [] escorted SCHRUEBBERS to the Office of Chief and Deputy Chief, KUBARK for a brief visit.

1530-1630 - Soviet Illegals - [] discussed with SCHRUEBBERS in some detail the problem of Soviet illegals and various methods of uncovering their presence. It is apparent that, since the BfV has had no first hand experience with Soviet illegals, they do not understand the concept and its implications. After this briefing from [] there is no doubt that SCHRUEBBERS now understands the dangers and special problems presented by this Soviet operational technique.

Evening - Washington Senators vs New York Yankees baseball game followed by a farewell dinner hosted by SCHRUEBBERS for [] and [].

12. 29 June - Continuation of KUBARK Briefings

0900-1000 - KUTUBE/D discussions led by [] See special report.

1030-1100 - Closing remarks and farewell from []

1115 - Departure for National Airport.

1305 - [] and SCHRUEBBERS departed from National Airport via National Airlines flight #293 for Jacksonville, Florida. In Jacksonville a car was rented and [] drove with SCHRUEBBERS to the Holiday Inn in St. Augustine, where reservations had been made for the night. That evening a tour was made of the old Spanish fort and the harbor.

13. 30 June - Sightseeing along the Florida Coast

[] and SCHRUEBBERS drove down the coast from St. Augustine stopping at Marine land for the porpoise demonstrations and driving down the beach at Daytona. They then drove inland to Orlando before turning east again to Melbourne and Cocoa Beach. Here again reservations had been made at the Holiday Inn.

14. 1 July - Tour of Cape Kennedy

Per arrangements made by Headquarters, [] called the NASA public relations office at Cape Kennedy upon arrival and was informed that a car would pick them up from the motel at 0830. A white NASA car with driver and escort was waiting at the agreed time and the party was driven to Cape Kennedy after cameras had been locked in the car trunk and both visitors had been fitted with hard hats. The tour included visits to nearly every launch site at the Cape beginning with the original Redstone launch pad and including the Atlas, Minuteman, Atlas-Agena, Titan, Gemini, Saturn I and Saturn V sites. They also visited the control rooms for Mercury and Gemini flights and for launching the Saturn I rocket. A high-point of the visit was a ride to the top of the gantry at the Saturn I launch

sight some 350 feet above the ground. The Saturn V launch area was still under construction, but the visitors were able to obtain an impression of the vast size of this huge rocket and the machinery and area required to launch it as compared with the first manned flight launch facilities. The escorting officer was most friendly and cooperative, but it was apparent that such visits were very routine to him. The tour ended about noon and the visitors then drove to Melbourne Airport to catch Eastern Airlines Flight #5072 at 1600 for Huntsville, Alabama. They arrived in Huntsville at 1732 and spent the night at the Kings Court Motel.

15. 2 July - Tour of the Marshall Space Flight Center

Again per arrangements [] contacted the Public Relations office upon arrival and the next morning a white NASA car picked up the visitors and drove them to the Redstone Arsenal. [] and SCHRUEBBERS were given a folder of brochures on the Flight Center and particularly the development of the Saturn V. Also included was a program for the day especially prepared for SCHRUEBBERS visit and carefully timed. A particular emphasis was placed on having German-born scientists, of which they are over 50 at Huntsville, brief SCHRUEBBERS. He was impressed with their enthusiasm for their work, but equally surprised at how much German they had forgotten. Many of the technical terms also did not exist when they learned their German and they knew only the English expressions. The whole development of the Saturn V rocket was explained in considerable detail and the various stages were described. After lunch at the officers club with two of the German scientists SCHRUEBBERS and [] were taken to the office of the Director of the Center, Dr. Wernher von Braun. A scheduled five minute visit turned into an hour of interesting discussion about numerous subjects. Braun queried SCHRUEBBERS about his work and the neo-Nazi movement in Germany as well as the status of German scientific research. Braun proved to be a very dynamic and charming person, who showed a wide and active interest in many things beyond his own man-on-the-moon project. After this meeting, the visitors were shown the rocket test stands and the museum, which contained many reliques of the first space flight attempts. At the very last minute, the NASA car got SCHRUEBBERS and [] to the airport to board the United Airlines flight #624 for New York. They arrived at La Guardia at 1930 and learned that a taxi strike was in progress. By bus and on foot they managed to reach the Hotel Taft. Comment: The visitors could have stayed a full day at Huntsville. The rush to make the 1600 flight to New York cut short a most interesting visit.

16. 3 July - Sightseeing in New York

In the morning, SCHRUEBBERS and [] visited the United Nations and were taken on a prearranged tour by Lt. DeCico of the UNO Security Force. After lunch at the Rockefeller Center they toured the NBC radio and TV studios. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in relaxation. An early dinner was eaten at Sardi's prior to seeing "Hello, Dolly!", which was excellent.

17. 4 July - Sightseeing in New York

After a morning stroll through Central Park and lunch on 5th Avenue, the visitors went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, followed by a subway ride to Battery Park and a ride on the Staten Island Ferry. Dinner was eaten at the "Tower Suite" on top of the Time and Life Building. Both the Metropolitan Museum and the ferry ride made a strong impression on SCHRUEBBERS.

18. 5 July - Final Day in New York and Departure

Arrangements were made via the KUSODA contact to have luggage taken to Kennedy International Airport. SCHRUEBBERS and [] then spent the final day visiting the World's Fair. At 1600 they went to the Airport to check in for Lufthansa Flight #403 departing New York at 1900 and arriving in Cologne at 0745 on 6 July.

19. Comments

a. Headquarters Briefings - The planning, scheduling and presentation of briefings for SCHRUEBBERS at Headquarters met all of our requirements fully. Since SCHRUEBBERS had not been in Washington for 8 years, he was out of contact with our Headquarters organization and personnel. It was particularly advantageous for him to meet senior KUBARK officials and to be presented with serious, highly professional briefings about subjects of interest to KUBARK and directed at improving the BIV's organization and operations. Since SCHRUEBBERS had been out of touch with Headquarters much of the atmosphere and personnel was strange for him, but nonetheless impressive. He now feels much more at home with our Organization. There is no doubt that he is impressed with all of the personnel whom he met at Headquarters.

b. Visits to other Components - The visit to the FBI and the chat with Hoover obviously impressed SCHRUEBBERS, but did not add too much substantive value to the visit. Neither did the visits to the Pentagon and to Senator Dodd, but each was valuable for protocol purposes. KUBARK's dominant role in the counter-espionage field in ODOYOK was quite apparent to SCHRUEBBERS.

c. Visits to NASA Installations - As a non-Military man, these visits made a more lasting impression on SCHRUEBBERS than perhaps a visit to a military base. The achievements and goals of the NASA organization are truly something for the U.S. to be proud of. It is recommended that when appropriate visits to these two NASA installations be made a regular part of liaison visits.

d. Accommodations - The Washington Hilton met all expectations in terms of convenience, luxury, service and quality of food served. All the motel reservations during the trip South were excellent. In New York, on the otherhand, the Taft Hotel proved to be an unfortunate choice. Particularly SCHRUEBBERS' room was small, drab, on a noisy street. Furthermore, the air-conditioning did not operate properly. It is strongly recommended that future visitors be lodged in a more modern and more comfortable New York hotel, even if at a higher cost.

e. Time Scheduling - Although the entire trip lasted nearly three weeks, the discussions in Washington and the trip to Florida and Alabama were set at a pace which put a strain both on SCHRUEBBERS and his escort. A break in the briefing program during the middle of the week, even for half a day, would have been a welcome relief. This is particularly true when every evening is taken up by social occasions, where a good deal of business talk also transpires.

f. Sightseeing Schedule - It is also recommended that even at the expense of cutting down on the time in New York a more leisurely travel

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program might be advisable. Although SCHRUEBBERS and [] hit an extremely hot spell in Washington and in Florida the leisurely auto trip from Jacksonville to Cocoa Beach was a pleasant interlude to the airplane flights. SCHRUEBBERS himself expressed a desire that in addition to the big cities, he was interested in seeing what small towns and cities in the U. S. are like. Unfortunately, we were unable to fulfill his desire in this respect.

20. General Conclusions

The trip obviously had a most favorable effect on SCHRUEBBERS both professionally and personally. He gained an insight into KURARK Headquarters which he had not had to date and which frankly somewhat overwhelmed him. He admitted that he hardly had one official in his whole organization who compared to the fine array of welltrained, articulate and highly motivated officers who briefed him in Washington. The undersigned was also personally proud of his own organization during this visit. It is recommended that at appropriate regular intervals SCHRUEBBERS be invited to visit Headquarters again. In the meantime, we will make an effort to continue SCHRUEBBERS personal contact with senior Headquarters personnel when they visit the German Station. Naturally, it is apparent that SCHRUEBBERS with his District Attorney background, does not have the professional training nor inclination to delve deeply into operational problems. This must be handled at the lower levels. Nonetheless, the frank discussions at Headquarters certainly will make him more receptive to operational proposals we make in the future. Already since the visit to Headquarters the undersigned has enjoyed much greater access to SCHRUEBBERS and will attempt to use this to our advantage. By following up the SCHRUEBBERS' visit with carefully planned visits of key operational and supervisory officials of the BfV we will continue to confirm and solidify our position as the number one liaison partner of the BfV.

21. Finally, the undersigned wishes to express his personal appreciation to all Headquarters personnel, and especially those in EE Division, such as [] for making this visit a success and assisting us in our liaison relations with the BfV.

[] []